

# The Crossfield Chronicle

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, JANUARY 28, 1950

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## BIG ENOUGH TO SADDLE



—CENTRAL PRESS CANADIAN  
Instead of a stuffed panda or teddy bear this little girl has a real live rabbit for a pet. The giant, economy-size bunny is one of a new breed shown at a poultry and farm show in New York.

## Irma Man Owes Life To Pussy

IRMA. — A cat saved a mans life recently when fire of unknown origin destroyed the Shamrock Coffee Shop at Iram. The building was owned by Mrs. E. Murphy.

At 4:30 a.m., shortly after the blaze started, the cat jumped on the bed and awakened the only occupant of the store, R. Barley. Mr. Barley found the premises filled with smoke, and made his way to the door, with the cat.

The alarm was turned in by Keith Coffin, a nearby resident, in whose home Mr. Barley was sheltered from the cold weather.

As the blaze had a good start, the firemen were unable to save the building, and concentrated their efforts in saving nearby business places.

Only casualty of the blaze was Mrs. Murphy's canary.

The fire is believed to have started in the kitchen section of the store at the rear.

Mrs. Murphy has been operating the coffee shop in the town for a considerable time, and it is believed still will rebuild the premises soon.

## Scout Finds Body Of Missing Woman

AIRDRIE. — A Boy Scout Saturday found the body of Mrs. Mildred Lehner, 45, of Airdrie missing since Dec. 22. It was found partly covered by drifted snow in a clump of trees 50 yards from an hotel.

No search was made for the woman until Saturday because it was believed she had gone to visit friends after a dance, Dec. 23. She apparently became lost in a blizzard and froze to death.

The Boy Scouts were called out Saturday, directed by Louis Blair of Airdrie and Constable A. H. Mansell of the R.C.M.P. The policeman ordered the search when he found that Mrs. Lehner's mother, a partial cripple, had been left alone since Dec. 23.

"Mrs. Lehner would not have left her mother alone and gone visiting," he said. "She was very fond of her."

## School Board Meeting Held

CROSSFIELD. — The annual meeting of the local school board was held in the school on Thursday evening last. There was a fair attendance. Mr. R. B. Stillings acted as chairman of the meeting. He just outlined the position of the present board and stated that when the district entered the enlarged school division, the board automatically dropped out of office and for some time there was no local board.

Finally a meeting was called and those present comprised Mr. Stillings, W. Heywood, J. Baxter, Roy Santa and D. Ray. Mr. Heywood's and J. Baxter's term of office had expired and the chairman called for nominations to fill the vacancies. The two retiring members were re-elected.

Mr. S. Kelly next raised the question as to what arrangements had been made, if any, over the new sanitary system. The chairman produced the minutes of the various meetings held by the board and correspondence received from the divisional board referring to the same. He stated that a new well had been drilled in the school grounds which would supply sufficient water for the system, and the matter is now awaiting further development.

Mr. Kelly said that answered his question, and he was satisfied that the local board was fully alive as to the requirements. Mr. Stillings said that the local board would only act as an advisory committee and was not empowered in any way to spend money.

As this was all the business for the meeting the chairman called for a motion to adjourn.

## Annual Meeting Of Fish And Game

CROSSFIELD. — The Crossfield Fish and Game Association held their annual meeting in the curling rink on Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m. The election of officers for 1950 took place.

C. D. Casey was elected president and thereupon took charge of the meeting.

Other officers and committees elected were as follows: vice-president, Wayne Heywood; secretary-treasurer, A. B. Campbell; big game, H. Fenwick and E. Claf; upland game, E. Meyers and J. Ryan; fish, R. B. Stillings and Vic Law; predatory, F. T. Baker and M. Charney; migratory, W. G. Murdoch and E. Sharp; turkey shoot, J. Van Maaron and R. B. Stillings; entertainment, R. B. Stillings and J. Van Maaron; F. C. Murdoch, G. R. Jones and E. McNaughton; membership, W. Heywood, W. H. Walker and W. G. Murdoch.

It was decided to have the annual banquet on or about April 12. A sum of \$25.00 was authorized to be expended in the purchase of three prizes for the boy or girl turning in the highest number of crow and magpie feet.

The usual fish derby competition will be held this year.

Delegates for the Alberta Fish and Game convention for Feb. 3 and 4 are as follows: big game, E. Graf and J. Van Maaron; fish, R. B. Stillings; migratory, E. Sharp; upland game, J. Ryan; predatory, C. D. Casey.

The meeting ended with a vote of thanks being extended to J. Luman who is moving to Nanton, for his efforts as secretary-treasurer for the past four years.

CROSSFIELD—

## DUAL ROLES



Stars of the new comedy show "Apartment 118" (Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. on C.B. Dominion), are BETH LOCKERIE (left) and SANDRA SCOTT who, coincidentally, are cast as radio actresses in the program. "Apartment 118" in the Frantic Arms Apartment House is the scene of the domestic adventures of two zany sisters, Frazee and Donna Kimbel, who have been in radio just over a year. Sharing the apartment is Mankowitz, a fierce-looking but friendly Dane watch-dog.

## Timely Farm Notes

By J. M. FONTAINE  
District Agriculturist

### CLEAN SEED WITH CARE

Seed cleaning is not solely for the eradication of weed seeds is important. A thorough grading of seeds assures that only the best seeds will be sown.

Efficient seed cleaning rests with the operator, and often is three-quarters operator and one-quarter machine. This is because judgment is required by the operator in selecting the machines and in their proper operation. This judgment is acquired through experience of the seed characteristics. Due to difference in seed sizes, and weed seed content in particular samples, a definite procedure cannot be laid down but general recommendations can be made.

The most common machine used is the sieve and air blast type. There is a wide range of this type from the familiar flaming mill to large capacity machines with such important features as variable air control of both the suction and blast, force feed hopper, and pitch control of the screens. Efficient separation with this basin machine depends upon the proper selection of the sieves. Poor or mediocre results can generally be attributed to improper selection of screens. In a two-screen machine the purpose of the top sieve is to scalp off everything larger than the seed required and to allow the desired seed and scalar particles to drop through. The lower screen removes the smaller seeds and broken or shriveled kernels.

The trial method of choosing the screens is an excellent one of determining sieve sizes. Place a sample of the seed to be cleaned on the selected screen, then gently shake or tap it until the small seeds have been separated from the large ones. From the percentage of seeds above and below the screen the operator will know if he has the correct size or type of perforation. Three or four trials may be necessary to determine the correct screens. The final proof is in the machine operation.

Auxiliary machines are required for specific separations and grading problems. Various principles such as seed coat characteristics, specific gravity, seed weight

and shape, color, are used to effect more difficult separations. These auxiliary machines are found in custom and commercial seed cleaning plants, but good work can be accomplished by the judicious use of a sieve and air blast machine if a wide range of screens is available.

### WINTER MANAGEMENT OF SOWS

The swine breeder considers the brood sow his most important investment. Many breeders use gilts, but all proven sows should be retained as long as they are capable of producing thrifty litters. Only proven sows should be kept through the winter.

After the fall litters are weaned, in October or November the sows should be brought up in condition for breeding in December or January. A feed mixture of two parts oats, one part barley and one part wheat, or one of equal parts oats and barley, with additional protein supplement to bring the protein level of the ration.

(Continued on Page 12)

## CROSSFIELD NEWS

CROSSFIELD. — Miss Vyrlene Charleston is a patient in the General hospital.

Frank, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brandon had the misfortune of having his hand and arm run through the wringer of his mother's washing machine last week.

Several of the young couples gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen held a surprise farewell party for Marjory Jones, who will leave for Calgary.

Several of the local curling rinks are taking in bonspiels at Carstairs and Airdrie this week.

Owing to blocked roads and cold weather there is a shortage of news this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parquharson (nee Vola Parr) of Madden on Jan. 21 in the General hospital, a daughter, Keren Pynn.

Crossfield mourns the loss of another old-timer in the passing of Mrs. Marie Nichol at Red Deer on Friday, Jan. 20. The funeral was held Jan. 24 at 10:00 a.m. in Red Deer.

## Regular Meeting Of Home And School

CROSSFIELD. — On the evening of Thursday, Jan. 19, the regular meeting of the Home and School Association was held. Mr. F. Laut presided. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The financial report showed a good balance.

Correspondence was read from (1) Miss Mitchell, who was sorry not to be present; (2) a letter from Mr. McLennan regretting that he would not be present at the February meeting; (3) a letter from the Carstairs Home and School Association inviting our members to be present at their next meeting; (4) a reply to a motion sent to the Department of Education concerning school books.

These were dealt with and filed. It was decided to send the fees in to the central office.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Mumby and the high school students for the three-act play staged at Christmas time, was moved by Mr. Kelly and received unanimous approval.

There being no more business, a good round of National Film Board films were keenly enjoyed, after which a social hour was spent.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 p.m.

## ROCKYFORD NEWS

We are sorry to hear that little Janice Browne is in the hospital.

Rockyford rinks to the Calgary bonspiel this week were S. Frayn, G. Cammaert and J. A. Dunsmore. Here's hoping the cold won't keep you from attending the Burns night dance on Wednesday. Misses Eileen Johnson and Ruth Heimbecker were visitors to Calgary and Strathmore over the week-end.

## Notice

Farmers and ranchers of Crossfield and District:

Your mineral is available at the A. P. Grain Elevator, Crossfield. Your Watkins Dealer, N. BAUMAN—Carstairs, P. J-28

## THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

T. W. FUE, Editor and Publisher  
MARGARET VETTER, Local EditorPublished Every Week by Community Publications,  
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## A TIME FOR REALISM

Those who deprecate participation in the marketing of farm products, fail to appreciate the changed conditions brought about by two world wars. They are still living in the Victorian era when Great Britain was the richest and most powerful nation in the world and the horse and buggy the most common means of transporting people hither and yon. This is an entirely different and much more dangerous world we are now living in. Government participation in business is an established trend. Under present conditions international trade could not function otherwise.

It has been stated that Canadian agriculture has recently suffered severely through the federal government's participation in the marketing of farm products. The facts of the situation do not bear that statement out. World War II ended nearly four years and eight months ago. During that period the prices of most farm products have been fairly well maintained. This has been due to government participation.

Three years after the end of World War I the prices of farm products were "on the toboggan." The following table giving farm prices of principal products shows what happened in that period.

Average Farm Prices in Alberta  
1918 1922

|                 |         |        |
|-----------------|---------|--------|
| Wheat           | \$ 1.92 | \$ .77 |
| Oats            | .75     | .35    |
| Barley          | .97     | .42    |
| Rye             | 1.41    | .55    |
| Hogs            | 24.00   | 11.50  |
| Cattle          | 75.00   | 25.00  |
| Milk Cows       | 107.00  | 42.00  |
| Sheep and Lambs | 15.00   | 6.90   |

The free market was allowed to operate without government interference in that period. The calamitous drop in prices as illustrated by the above table resulted in a serious depression. The cut in the buying power of the farm people resulted in unpaid debts, taxes, and loss of farms. The sheriff was the busiest man in each community.

This condition of course, was reflected in towns and cities. Business failures were commonplace and widespread unemployment resulted in much want and misery.

Government participation in marketing in the years following World War II resulted in stability in farm prices and in general business. The unfortunate recent debate in egg prices shows what would have happened in all farm commodities without government assistance.

The United States is considered the last great citadel of free enterprise in the world today. Yet the government of that nation is definitely committed to a policy of farm price maintenance. The price of corn, for instance, is provided with a floor of \$1.40 a bushel farm price. Under a free market with enormous supplies on hand in that country, the price might well be 50 cents a bushel.

Europe historically is the great market for North America's surplus food products. With most nations on that continent on the verge of bankruptcy and with Soviet Russia threatening to extend her influence to the Atlantic ocean, Europe must be fed and re-established economically. That cannot be done by the farmers of the United States and Canada. It must be done by governments.

## ECONOMIC JUSTICE FOR FARMERS

We have never been able to understand the motive that inspires some businessmen to constantly criticize the farmers. If these businessmen were half as smart as they are supposed to be, they would know that the fortune of their enterprises depends upon the ability of farmers to buy their goods.

A large part of the population of Canada derives its living from agriculture. In some sections, the welfare of the area depends almost entirely upon the cash income of the farmers in the surrounding territory. In other sections, the dependence is less direct because of the presence of industry but, just the same, when the agricultural people stop buying, the wheels of many industries come to a halt.

We believe there is general opinion that national policies in the past have not unduly aided agriculture, or given to the farmer an unfair share of the national income. The tariff that protects industry is, to a certain extent, a tax upon agriculture. So long as it exists, the farmers are entitled to an offset, whether it be in the form of conservative payments, crop subsidies, crop loans, or cash payments.

There are many keen businessmen who appreciate fully the interdependence of agriculture in industry. There are smart business leaders who understand that the success of their business this year depends upon crop income, just as the farmers' success depends upon it. These men are giving themselves with greater concern to the problems of agriculture and lending their assistance to many undertakings designed to stabilize farming throughout the nation.

## Dear Editor

Dear Sir—The other evening I was out at a club meeting and I heard several of the members discussing the Christmas Seal Sale. They had apparently forgotten to send in the money for their seals and they thought that it was too late to do so now.

I hastened to tell them that it was never too late to make a contribution to the campaign against tuberculosis, and that the Christmas Seal Committee would welcome their donation at any time.

We do hope that anyone who has just forgotten to send in the money for their seals will see this letter and realize that it is still not too late. Everyone's help is needed in the battle against T.B.

Christmas Seal contributions are allowable income deductions, and may be sent to the Kinmen Club Christmas Seal Office, City Hall, Calgary.

Yours truly,

H. C. Hilton,  
Chairman.Scriptural  
Meditations

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"When the love of Christ is enshrined in the heart, its sweet fragrance it cannot be hidden. Its holy influence will be felt by all with whom it is in contact. The spirit of Christ in the heart is like a spring in the desert, always ready to refresh those who are ready to persevere, eager to drink of the water of life. Love to Jesus will be manifested in a desire to work as He worked, for the blessing and uplifting of humanity. It will lead to love, tenderness, and sympathy toward all the creatures of our heavenly Father's care."  
—"Steps to Christ"

Goldeyes Found in  
N. Alberta Lakes

OTTAWA — A lake in northern Alberta has yielded a long-sought clue to the mystery of the spawning habits of one of Canada's tastiest fish, the goldeye.

Dr. R. E. Doan, acting director of Central Fisheries Research station at Winnipeg, held a meeting of the Fisheries Research Board the lake has been discovered in Lake Claire, situated at the northern tip of Lake Athabasca in the north-east corner of Alberta.

The clue is a number of goldeye eggs found drifting free in Lake Claire last year.

For five years the fishery scientists have been trying to discover the spawning habits of the goldeye, now almost extinct in Lake Winnipeg for commercial purposes but plentiful in Lake Claire. The eggs found in the Alberta lake are one of the first instances of surface floating eggs in freshwater fish.

Commercial fishing for goldeye started two years ago in Lake Claire followed by a biological survey the year before. Last year, Indian fishermen using about 10 small boats and opening with an average of 780 yards of net a day in the fishing period, hauled in 148,000 pounds of goldeye. Maximum catch for the lake has been set at 250,000 pounds.

Still farther north at Great Slave Lake in the North West Territories, Dr. Doan reported good fishing for Canada's commercial fishermen.

Commercial fishing was first allowed in the lake in 1945 and it is described as one of the best inland fishing lakes in the country. It yielded an average of 90 pounds of whitefish and lake trout for every 100 yards of gill-net laid by the fishermen.

Fishing is carried out under supervision of the Fisheries Department as an experiment in lake management.

Dr. Doan also reported that four belugas were tattooed last year in Hudson Bay. The tattooing is designed to give fishery scientists some indication of the extent and

Stephen Leacock And  
Waskatenau World

By T. W. FUE

Very often the person who is most likely to complain about no news being in the local weekly paper is the person who never assists the local editor with any news.

We have, however, a good friend in Waskatenau who, preferring to remain anonymous, wrote us a most interesting letter which we received the day before New Year's. I am certain readers of this column will enjoy sharing this letter with me.

The reader of the Waskatenau World writes as follows:

Dear Mr. Fue,

I thank you for your courtesy in writing to me direct in reply to my recent letter of criticism to you and Mr. Jenkins. I was pleased to learn about your latest appointment "Waskatenau Students' Union" as local editor, with Miss Tutts as general O.C., a splendid thing for them, too!

Since the students are dispersed for the Yuletide, Miss Tutts has asked me to send in the story about the Waskatenau High School Carol Concert, which you will find enclosed. Will you, however, credit the local editor with it, my name does not need to appear. I have been dropping into the collection box all local items I could find for the correspondents, ever since the paper started, because newspaper corresponding is something new to them to engage in.

Also I am very desirous of having your paper become a permanent institution in our district. We thank you for making the last issue a Christmas number. Of course you do not put in items to get subscriptions, per se, and it is equally true that a paper is not run on such wind. After an item about an interesting award, however, the party concerned sent in a subscription at once!

I am sure you concur with Stephen Leacock's remarks about the function of the Weekly Newspaper. I haven't it at hand but it is something like this: "I can get my national, international, political, news from the City Daily, the 'scop' news, etc., from it, also, but in the Weekly I like to read about Tom Jones' new pig pen, that Mrs. Jackson did finally come from the City Daily, that Bill Shaw's son drove home (he made the grade, all right, that got the price that new buggy from the city for the week-end. There is no need to mention the date. Maybe it WAS two weeks ago, but to us it is NEWS!"

I like the central section of your

migrations of the beluga, a member of the porpoise family, popularly known as a "white whale."

A light model harpoon gun is used to tattoo a beluga. The normal killing head of the harpoon, however, is replaced by a head bearing a set of short needles carrying tattoo ink.

Agriculture has been defined as the science and the art of utilizing the soil for purposes of providing food and clothing for man.

paper, your fillers. You did well to put in the bit about Dr. Baker's talk to the University Women's Club about the new Art Form of Radio Era rather than the enjoyment only, the new drama art form, etc. The interview with Mrs. Percy Grainger, Jay Lloyd's stories, etc. No matter how remote a district there always seems to be a reader, even two, perhaps, who is keenly interested in cultural matters. To date, I have not noticed that you marked Goethe's Bicentenary in any way—not too late, yet. I think the enclosed "Northern Echo" will interest you. Perhaps you exchange with him, and you have already seen it. I like Gardner's Latin tag on his "The Middle Page," I like his editorials. I feel there is a special place in our economy for the weekly paper, as I have already said, and, whenever possible, I like to give it a "leg-up," so I keep renewing my subscription to his paper. When the Smoky River bridge was opened last August the Grande Prairie Free Press, gave it splendid coverage (the 2000 words) and I edited it for many years is Arax's (brother) BUT Gardner's had mentioned the inscription on both ends of the bridge, this:

De Pontibus.

O Smoky, Father Smoky,  
To whom the Indians pray,  
Riverman's sorrow, ferryman's honor,

Take thou in charge this day.

I agree with Mrs. Elsey exactly 100 per cent.—Mrs. Elsey exactly Leacock, that a home-town paper always carry news of the home-town folks. I would like to enshrine the words of Dr. Leacock in the central section of every paper.

SPEAKING OF LEACOCK

Stephen Leacock was a Canadian writer of some considerable fame. He was given the honorary title of Doctor of (I believe) Literature by an eastern university. From time to time folks would mistake him for a doctor of medicine. And thereby miss an interesting tale he used to tell.

It seems that one day Dr. Leacock set sail on a Great Lakes passenger boat. The ship was crowded with holiday-makers among them a very pretty young lady of some note, whom presumably the doctor had eyed on deck previously.

While he was settling down in a deck chair to enjoy the voyage a deck hand came rushing up to him: "Doctor, Doctor Leacock, he exclaimed, 'Miss so-and-so has just hurt her leg and the captain wants you to come at once!'"

Without bothering to explain to the messenger his correct status as doctor, Stephen Leacock rushed immediately to the cabin of the injured girl.

But, he would admit regretfully, a doctor of divinity got there ahead of him!

Canadian farmers this year will receive about \$12,000,000 for their sugar beet crop, largest harvest of this crop in the country's history.

The numerous bearded pig trees on Barbados gave the island its name.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



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**EARLIEST BANK OF MONTREAL BILLS**

(Toronto Star Photo by Gordon Jarrett)

Shown above is one of the earliest Bank of Montreal bills, issued soon after the bank was founded in 1817. Below it is a five-dollar bill issued in 1942, the last year the B. of M. issued its own money.

The old bill shows a picture of Montreal harbor in the early 1800s, while the recent one carries pictures of the late George W. Spiny, president, and B. C. Gardner, then general manager, and now president, of the bank.

In case it's not the bank notes that interest you, her name is Patricia Plant, of the B. of M.'s head office in Montreal.

**DISCONTINUANCE OLD BANK NOTES  
MARKS THE CLOSE OF AN ERA**

An old Canadian custom — 132 years old, in fact — dies with the New Year, 1950.

Payment of some fourteen million dollars this month by the chartered banks to the Bank of Canada marks its end. It is a custom which has been part and parcel of Canadians' daily living ever since that early day when Canada had no money of her own and trade was carried on, mainly by barter.

The custom in question is the circulation of bank notes by the chartered banks, the first of which were issued by the Bank of Montreal when it began business in November, 1817. The bills and coins which the B. of M. put into circulation at that time constituted Canada's first real money.

Issue of those bank notes was the first step taken to clear up the chaos in which the hapless Canadian trader of the early nineteenth century operated. He had one alternative to trading by barter: it was to fight a losing battle with a hodgepodge of foreign currencies whose ever-changing values plagued his days.

The B. of M. bills gave him confidence in his dealings he had never known before. Later, as other banks were formed, they, too, issued currency which became what was known as "legal tender."

**Legislation Ends Custom**

And now the old custom is ended. During this first month of 1950 all outstanding bank notes issued in Canada by the chartered banks become an obligation of the Bank of Canada. To provide for redemption of the notes, a sum of about \$14,000,000 is being paid over to the central bank by the chartered

banks, whose notes were in everyday use until just a few years ago, and even still bob up from time to time.

At their height in 1920, when no less than a quarter of a billion dollars worth of chartered bank notes were in circulation, these bills served as the most important instruments of circulation in Canadian business for well over a century. With the formation of the Bank of Canada in 1935, government legislation was passed with the object of making this central banking organization the main issuer of the nation's currency. As Bank of Canada notes came into circulation, the note-issues of the chartered banks were gradually reduced.

**Many Notes Still Circulate**

By the end of 1944, all but about 25 per cent of the chartered banks' notes had been withdrawn, and legislation in that year was enacted which envisaged the end of these notes altogether. Under this legislation, the banks could not issue or re-issue their notes in Canada. This meant, in effect, that the outstanding notes would be steadily reduced by redemptions until January 1, 1950. Many of these notes, however, were still outstanding at the end of 1949.

As of January 1, 1950, though still covered by funds of the issuing banks paid over to central bank, they became redeemable by the Bank of Canada, which today issues all Canadian currency. For the convenience of the public, however, outstanding bank notes can still be presented at any chartered bank branch, which will arrange for their redemption.

**Dutch Emigrants To  
Sail To Canada**

ROTTERDAM. — The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's 7,000-ton steamer Beaverbrake will leave Antwerp Feb. 7 on a special trip to bring Dutch emigrants to Canada, it was announced here recently.

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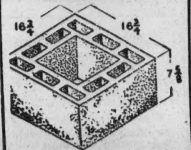
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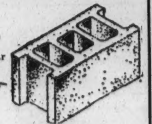
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MACLEOD Alberta

# Macleod Constituency

The main town in the Constitu-  
ency of Macleod is of course the  
town of Macleod itself, which is  
known all over Western Canada  
as the cradle of the world famous  
Mounties, and there are the towns  
of Picture Butte, famous for its  
sugar factory and beet and vegeta-  
ble growing; the town of Granum,  
a good Alberta farming dist-  
rict; Monarch, another good  
farming and ranching community;  
the town of Nobleford, most fam-  
ous of all in Alberta because it is  
the home of the continent famous  
Noble Cultivator manufacturer, and  
is renowned for the great and  
vast Noble farms. There is a very  
interesting history to be told  
about the fine and enterprising  
citizens known throughout this  
south country as the Nobles. We  
shall go into this a little later in  
our story on the constituency of  
Macleod. This whole south coun-  
try has as romantic and fascinat-  
ing history as can be found any-  
where in Western Canada, if not  
in the whole of Canada.

Only last year Macleod celebra-  
ted the 75th anniversary of the ar-  
rival of the North West Mounted  
Police now of course known as the  
R.C.M.P.

The town of Macleod or more  
correctly Fort Macleod as it was

known in the early days, was es-  
tablished under the command of  
Colonel James F. Macleod. Colonel  
Macleod was born in 1836 on the  
Island of Skye. His father, captain  
of the King's Own Borderers, and  
his mother, an Irish lady, emigra-  
ted to Canada, settling near what  
has since grown into Toronto, the  
boy being about four years old. In  
1854 he graduated from Toronto  
University with the degree of B.A.,  
and was called to the Bar in 1860.  
He served as brigade major under  
Sir Garnet, afterwards known as  
General Lord Wolsley, in the Red  
River expedition of 1870, and was  
decorated with the C.M.G. for his  
services during that trouble. In  
the year 1873 he joined the North  
West Mounted Police, which force  
had just been organized, and was  
appointed assistant commissioner  
in 1874.

Colonel Macleod and his North  
West Mounted Police reached Fort  
Macleod on October 13th, 1874,  
but Colonel Macleod's first service  
with the force ended December  
31st, 1875, when he commenced his  
duties as one of three stipendiary  
magistrates authorized by the  
then North West Territories Act.  
Upon a vacancy occurring in the  
office of Commissioner of the  
Mounted Police, due to the resig-  
nation of Col. French, Col. Macleod  
was appointed to that office  
by Order-in-Council dated July 22,  
1876. He also performed the duties  
of stipendiary magistrate in  
the Bow River Judicial District,  
of the North West Territories, as  
well as commanding the Mounted  
Police. In the fall of 1880 he re-  
signed his office of commissioner  
of the force. On February 18, 1887,  
Col. Macleod was appointed judge  
of the Judicial District of South-  
ern Alberta, which appointment  
he held until his death, on Sep-  
tember 5, 1894. His place of resi-  
dence was Macleod. It will be re-  
membered that it was Lieutenant-  
Governor Laird and Colonel Macleod  
who in 1887 concluded the famous  
treaty with the Blackfoot

Indians at Blackfoot Crossing. The  
name of Colonel Macleod is per-  
petuated by the town of Macleod  
being named in his honor and in  
memory of a gallant soldier and  
gentleman. The work that he and  
his courageous band of men per-  
formed in civilizing the then truly  
wild west, will never be fully un-  
derstood and appreciated.

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firms, fully modern drug stores  
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ers and tailors, meat markets,  
jewelry shops, barbers, vulcan-  
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shops, medical doctors, a feed mill  
and seed cleaning plant, two daily  
supply firms, a photographer, one  
of the finest weekly newspapers in  
Western Canada and one of the best  
manufacturers of ladies' and  
misses' coats and suits in Western  
Canada.

Other communities that make  
up the Macleod constituency are,  
Gresham, Granum, Woodhouse,  
Monarch, Diamond City, Stagg-  
ness, Picture Butte, and Noble-  
ford. All these are fine, prosper-  
ous communities with which we  
will deal in our next issue, when  
also we will give you some inter-  
esting information of the Noble  
family, of Nobleford, and the high  
quality cultivators they manufac-  
ture.

Watch for next week's issue.

## A.M.A. Wages Fight For License Fee Cuts

Fresh demands on the provincial  
government for a substantial cut  
in motor car license fees will be  
made by the Alberta Motor Asso-  
ciation.

At its recent annual meeting in  
Edmonton, the AMA decided to  
make further representation to the  
provincial authorities in seek-  
ing lower license fees. The resolu-  
tion urges the province to put  
Alberta fees more in accordance  
with those elsewhere in Canada.

Alberta now has the highest  
license fees in the dominion. It is  
contended by the AMA that mot-  
orists are fully entitled to a sub-  
stantial reduction.

As the provincial budget for the  
next fiscal year which opens on  
April 1, 1950, now is in course of  
preparation, the AMA will make  
known its requests to the provin-  
cial authorities without delay.

In the fiscal year ended March  
31, last, the provincial revenues  
from motor vehicle license fees  
were in excess of \$13,000,000.  
This included \$4,775,876 from  
automobile and truck licenses and  
\$8,577,567 from the Fuel Oil Tax  
Act or gasoline tax. The latter  
item was \$1,577,567 more than  
had been estimated.

This year, with registrations  
largely increased, it is apparent  
that the province will collect more  
than \$5,000,000 from motor ve-  
hicle licenses alone.

The AMA says it is time this  
high license rate was reduced.

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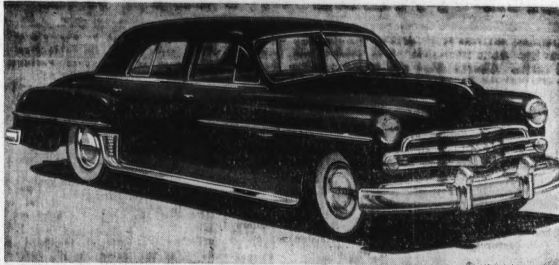
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Devaluation of the British pound constitutes a threat to the jobs of 96,000 Canadian textile workers.

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## Germination Tests Needed

According to a statement from the Agricultural Department of National Grain, many samples of wheat seed submitted by farmers for germination tests are testing below 75%. In oats and barley the situation is even more serious.

Farmers are urged to have free germination tests made on their seed grain, to ensure satisfactory results with their 1950 crops.

National Grain officials emphasize that due to drought, second growth, hail and frost during the past growing season, tests this seed condition exists in western Canada, particularly in the northern areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta, while many other districts are also showing poor results.

There is no charge made for germination tests. Farmers should take not less than a 6-oz. sample of their seed grain to the local National Grain manager, who will forward the seed for testing.

The new insecticide, methoxychlor, introduced in Canada in 1949 by the agricultural chemicals division of Canadian Industries Limited, has been found highly effective for the control of insects attacking livestock and certain vegetables.

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# OLDTIMERS' TALES OF PEAVINE

## PART III

Any Peavine pre-World War I oldtimer will tell you that the first paper in this district was "The Peavine Chronicle."

Of course the old Chronicle was not the fancy sheet that today's Review is, nor was it like the mimeographed Review of last year, but it was full as interesting a history of times. The Chronicle was an offshoot of the Peavine Literary Society which was the swanky name we gave to the get-togethers we had twice a month.

In those days there were really more people in this district than there are today as practically

Of particular interest to readers of the Onoway Westerner and the Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, other readers too, however, who recall earlier Alberta days will enjoy reading Eustace Reddish's story of the Peavine Trail in the Sanguido district.

every quarter had some one living on it, eager to "prove up" and become a "farmer" instead of a "homesteader." There were no half or three-quarter section farms in those days—they only developed when the "boomers," the faint hearted, and the disillusioned had drifted away looking for greener pastures at the foot of the rainbow.

At one time there were six families—19 or 20 persons—living in less than a mile along the correction line by Peavine, post office, where today only two families reside. Naturally this whole district was not so heavily populated but most quarters had residents at least during the winter, for some found it necessary to go out and work at their former trades, etc., during part of the year.

As Peavinites felt the need of some organized recreation during the long winter evenings the Peavine Literary Society was formed and meetings were held in rotation in those members' homes which were large enough to accommodate a crowd.

Literary Society, perhaps a rather formidable and awe inspiring name to give to such gatherings, but nevertheless the meet-

ings were invariably jolly affairs. Debates, concerts and social evenings with special emphasis on coffee and cake, were the order of the day, especially for the bachelor members.

Weighty problems of the times were debated such as oxen vs. horses for homesteaders (oxen won the decision) and when later it was decided to have a paper the meetings were further enlivened by the appearance and reading of the "Peavine Chronicle."

The Chronicle made its first appearance on February 3, 1914. With no typewriter available it was written in long-hand and proudly read to the assembled gathering by its editors. It received an enthusiastic welcome and remained the feature of the meetings until they were discontinued in the spring of 1916 as by that time most of its members had enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

What kind of a paper was "The Peavine Chronicle?" Being written solely for the entertainment of the people in an area which is roughly the present Peavine School District serious world news was ignored (that would be available on the radio in ten years anyway) and an endeavor was made to present local happenings in as humorous a manner as possible.

Everyone knew everyone else well and there was never any resentment at the mention of any little misadventure. For instance when H—— was thrown by his saddle horse and the Chronicle announced "Professor H—— has been taking a course in aerial acrobatics."

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## Schools Of Agriculture Well Attended

In the agricultural and home economic courses at the Old and Vermilion School of Agriculture this winter, there are 374 students. R. M. Putnam, superintendent of the school of agriculture, advises that the term at both schools is well under way and that at each school a students council and various committees have been set up to direct student activities.

The principal of the Olds School of Agriculture, Mr. C. E. Yauch, reports 124 students taking agriculture and 66 registered in the course in home economics. At the Vermilion School of Agriculture, Principal N. N. Bentley has 123 students enrolled in agriculture and 61 in home economics.

## Salt Prevents Winter Accidents

Broken bones and bruises can be avoided by sprinkling icy steps and walks with a few handfuls of rock salt, states R. M. Rowat, development manager of C-I-L's salt division. He says motorists now can obtain 10-pound bags of rock salt at service stations to carry in their car's luggage compartment. If they're stuck on ice or in snow, all they need do is sprinkle some salt under the rear wheels. This not only melts the ice or snow, but acts as an abrasive which offers a good grip for the tires.

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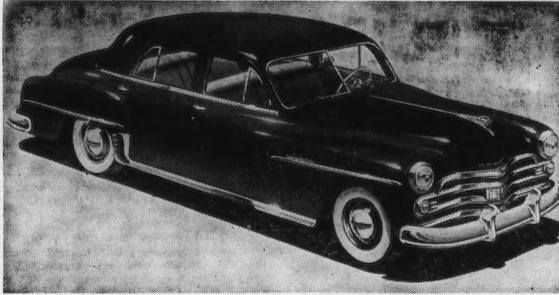
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## New Dodge Special Deluxe



A longer, lower, and wider appearance is a feature of the new 1950 Dodge models announced today. The largest rear window in Dodge history adds greatly to the all-round visibility feature in this new model.

Special Deluxe models on 118½" Wheelbase are available as a 4-Door Sedan, and Club Coupe.

The DeLuxe Series on 118½" Wheelbase also includes a 4-Door Sedan and Club Coupe. The DeLuxe Series on 111" Wheelbase consists of 2-Door Sedan, Business Coupe, and all-metal Suburban.

Safety Rim wheels and Super cushion tires are standard equipment on all Dodge models.

## Deposits Up; Plan Expansion

Alberta government plans to increase its total of treasury branches in the province in 1950 by four, government officials announced on Monday. The location of the new branches is not given.

There are 45 branches, seven sub-branches and 108 agencies in operation in the province at the present time, officials said.

The first six branches were opened in Alberta in 1938. The move came when many small bank branches in the province were closed and farmers were left without banking facilities. The branches started in the loan business in 1943.

Depositors for the branches total 56,000. Their deposits amount to \$35,000,000.

The first Canadian-made nylon was produced at a Kingston, Ont., plant on June 26, 1942.

## Champion Plowmen Sailed Jan. 12th

When Canada's champion plowmen sailed on Jan. 12 to participate in matches abroad they took maple trees with them to plant in Great Britain, Holland, Denmark and West Germany.

On addition to the maple trees the Canadian plowmen carried with them a quantity of maple sugar supplied by the Province of Quebec for distribution to friends. The trees are furnished by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

Canada's champion plowmen are Ronald K. Marquis, 28, of R.R. 1, Sunderland, Ont., and James M. Eccles, 30, of R.R. 2, Brampton, Ont. Esso gold medalists in the horse and tractor classes respectively at the International Plowing Match held near Brantford last October. The pair are accompanied by Alex McKinney, Jr., of Brampton, as coach-manager.

The three sailed from New York on the Queen Mary for a month's tour of the British Isles as guests of Imperial Oil. In addition to taking part in plowing matches they will study British methods of agriculture and visit many places of interest. At the end of the British Isles tour they plan to visit Holland, Denmark and West Germany at their own expense. They will fly back to Canada.

None of the three have ever been abroad but they are all of British stock. They represent fourth and fifth generations of families that migrated to Canada more than a century ago and they plan to look up family connections when overseas.

## To Legislate For County System In Alberta

New legislation is being drafted to provide for the proposed county or single unit municipal system being set up in some Alberta areas Jan. 1, 1951, Hon. C. E. Gerhart,

minister of municipal affairs, said Tuesday.

The bill will provide for the new units being established on an experimental basis by order-in-council which also will authorize required regulations.

The minister said five or six municipal districts would like to take on the proposed set-up, which will comprise municipal, school and perhaps municipal hospital areas.

"We would like to have two in the north, two in the central and two in the southern part of the province," said the minister.

The bill will provide for certain persons, such as the mayor of a town, being required to act, in giving the town some say in school operations for example.

The legislation also will provide that the elected council shall be responsible for expenditures and also for the collection of funds.

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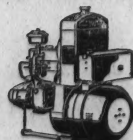
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**New Dodge Deluxe Suburban**

Comfortable seating for 6 passengers, and a large luggage carrying space are features of the 1950 Dodge Deluxe Suburban shown above. The rear seat may be folded to the floor, giving a carrying space of 84 cubic feet.

With the tail board down the loading area behind the front seat becomes 7 ft. 5 in. long, which makes the Suburban easily adaptable in many ways as a light commercial vehicle.

**Urges Sell Products By Private Enterprise**

TORONTO. — "Experience is the great teacher and it begins to appear that the farmers of Canada have had about enough of the experience of selling their goods by government contracts," stated Joseph Lister Rutledge, chairman of the Canadian Unity Council, recently.

Mr. Rutledge was commenting on the speech to a farm conference by Robert McCubbin, member of the federal house for Middlesex West and parliamentary assistant to Agriculture Minister Gardiner, in which Mr. McCubbin urged that the farmers of Canada will be better off when their products are sold by private enterprise rather than by government contracts.

"Since Mr. McCubbin is himself a farmer, is also an MP and assistant to our federal minister of agriculture," continued Mr. Rutledge "he would seem to speak with authority when he says that farmers lost money on the deal when the state marketed their beef and poultry. Mr. McCubbin

is to be congratulated on speaking out so directly against government floor prices and subsidies for food products.

"However," said Mr. Rutledge, "Mr. McCubbin seems to contradict himself somewhat when he says that he is optimistic that Ottawa will establish and enforce through 1950 a floor price for eggs. If our previous experiments with floor prices, subsidies and government fixed-price food contracts have been uniformly unsuccessful, if they have cost the farmer money when he sold his wheat and beef and poultry, a floor price for eggs would hardly seem of national benefit. Subsidies and floor prices cost money and all of us foot the bill. The farmer may seem to benefit by getting a few cents extra for his eggs with a floor price, but when the cost of the subsidy is added to the tax bill the farmer will pay his share whether or not he realizes that his direct and indirect taxes may be kept high because of it."

**No Increase In Price**

There will be no price changes at this time in the new 1950 model Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge and Plymouth cars, that are being presented to the public for the first time this week. This announcement was made by E. C. Row, vice-president and general manager of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited.

In making the announcement, Mr. Row pointed out that the present "no-change" status of the prices represented the company's effort to hold back price increases in the face of a devalued Canadian dollar, the increased cost of steel, and higher prices on many materials.

**Will Extend Program For Road Marking**

Road signing on secondary highways will be extended in Alberta next year, it was stated at the recent annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association in Edmonton.

Extensive work was done this year, particularly on highways in the southern part of the province.

An outlay of \$2,400 was made on road marking by the Calgary branch of the AMA.

The provincial board of the AMA allocated \$1,000 for road marking in southern Alberta, this being in addition to work carried on by the Lethbridge branch.

The provincial board also erected two large directional signs, located on highways at the ports of entry at Coutts and Carway, at a total cost of \$1,400.

In the north, a limited program was carried on by the Edmonton

branch. It is the intention to expand this considerably in the new year to meet the demands of steadily increasing traffic.

More adequate road signing has been urged at previous meetings of the AMA. Particular attention has been drawn to conditions in southern Alberta, which is the region which many U.S. tourists enter first in visiting Alberta.

Officials of the AMA are confident that a much greater mileage of secondary highways will be well marked in 1950. The marking of main highways is carried out by the provincial public works department.

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Our principal (E. Lauritzen) has just returned from a 10-day "fact-finding" trip to Jamaica. We can now give you first hand information about conditions on this beautiful island.

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## Cardinal McGuigan On Alberta Visit

His Eminence James Charles, Cardinal McGuigan, Roman Catholic archbishop of Toronto, arrived in Edmonton last week for a visit of several days, from Calgary, where he was a guest of Bishop Carroll.

Cardinal McGuigan was greeted by Archbishop J. H. MacDonald, of Edmonton, and other Roman Catholic church dignitaries. It is understood there are no special ceremonies in connection with the cardinal's visit. With His Eminence is his secretary, Monsignor F. Allen.

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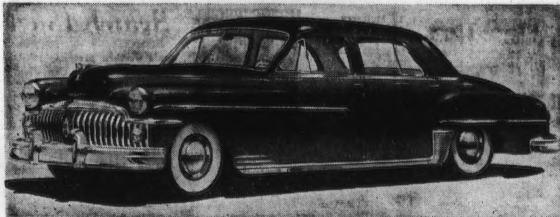
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## First Picture of the New Desoto



The new DeSoto Custom 4-Door Sedan shown above possesses greater visibility, riding comfort, improved performance and economy, and many new style features.

The famous DeSoto "Tip-Toe shift" standard on

all DeSoto models, eliminates shifting gears in all normal driving.

The new DeSoto Custom is also available in a Club Coupe as well as the 4-door sedan.

The cardinal will renew many old friendships in Edmonton, where he lived from 1920 to 1930. First report of St. Joseph's cathedral, he was appointed later as vicar-general of the archdiocese before he became archbishop of Regina. He was last here in April, 1948.

## Bank Issues Attractive Booklet

In issuing its annual report booklet to shareholders this year, The Bank of Nova Scotia has gone out of its way to present a warm, human document, complete with photographs, emphasizing the place of the bank in the daily lives of Canadians.

"Banking is a personal thing," says the report. "It affects not only industries and corporations, but enters into the daily lives of people in every station in life." The report goes on to point out the story of human progress behind increased savings, and shows how the extension of bank credit has

effected every man, woman and child in the country.

Illustrating some of the 24 new branches that have been opened during the past year—75 since the end of the war—the report says: "These are more than just buildings. Each branch is staffed by competent men and women with a special degree of training. To think of them as so many tellers, ledgerkeepers, accountants and so on, is to under-estimate the scope of their work."

"For beyond the banking routine they must understand individual customer requirements. This," says The Bank of Nova

Scotia, "is the essence of good banking . . . a service based on co-operation and understanding between staff and customer."

Printed in sepia, in an enlarged, 24-page format, the front cover features the "sign of good friendship" insignia now appearing regularly in the bank's advertising. Combining an interpretation of the bank's year with the more formal terminology of the annual meeting, The Bank of Nova Scotia introduced a style in Canadian bank reports which should lead ultimately to a far better understanding among the general public of the human and personal side of our banking system.

## A. R. Kemp Named Supervisor Of CBC National Farm Broadcast

TORONTO.—A. R. Kemp of Forest, Ontario, has been named supervisor of the National Farm Broadcast Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; A. K. Morrow of Charlottetown, P.E.I., has been named assistant supervisor.

Both men have had wide experience in agriculture and in radio, and in their new posts will have charge of what is regarded as the most complete service of its kind anywhere in the world.

Born near Tate, Sask., "AB" Kemp was brought up in Forest, Ont., where he attended school. He is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and holds a high school teaching certificate from the Ontario College of Education. He taught school at Milverton and Kapuskasing, Ont., and later returned to O.A.C. where he lectured in physics, a post which during the war included lectures in radio theory to R.C.A.F. radio technicians.

He joined CBC in 1943 as a Farm Broadcast commentator and until he became program producer at the CBC National Farm Department in Toronto in 1944 he was heard on regional Farm Broadcasts in the Maritimes, Ontario and Quebec. In 1945 he was named assistant supervisor of the department.

Kemp has handled production and much of the commentary on broadcasts from every international conference having to do with food, agriculture and INNRA held in North America since he joined the CBC and as

producer of the series "National Farm Radio Forum" since 1944 he has probably organized and broadcast more discussion programs than anyone else in Canada.

Keith Morrow, who joins Kemp at CBC's National Program Office as assistant supervisor of Farm Broadcasts, has been serving as a CBC Farm commentator in the Maritimes since his demobilization from the Navy in 1945.

After graduating from high school in Charlottetown, he also attended the O.A.C. at Guelph, specializing in field crops and getting his degree in agriculture in 1940. This was followed by a term at the Dominion Experimental Station in Charlottetown.

Morrow added radio to his interests by becoming a part-time announcer over CFCY Charlotte-town, where he conducted a farm program three times a week. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1941 and was demobilized with the rank of acting commander, having served on the Operations Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Northwest Atlantic, as a gunnery officer and communications officer at sea, and as Canadian liaison officer in Boston. He is now a lieutenant - commander in the R.C.N.R. and communications officer of H.M.C.S. Scotian.

The Great Lakes have no tides but water levels vary with heavy rains or strong winds.

Canada's southernmost point is Lake Erie's Middle Island.

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## Chemical Control Of Quack Grass

The weed killer TCA (trichloroacetate) provides an excellent means of eradicating quack grass in and around fence lines, and it will be used to some extent in Alberta this year to control small patches of this weed in a variety of places. However, G. R. Sterling, supervisor of soil conservation and weed control, Alberta department of Agriculture, is doubtful of its value for large scale operations at the present time. At a price of 50¢ per pound, the cost to eradicate quack grass with TCA is around \$60 per acre. Quack grass can be controlled much more cheaply by cultural methods. The crops too will be better following cultural eradication of quack grass than when the chemical is used.

The main advantage of TCA is that it does not sterilize the soil for more than about 90 days. This is a comparatively short period as compared with the effects of sodium chlorate. Unlike sodium chlorate, TCA is not flammable, but since it will irritate the skin if it comes in direct contact, it must be used with a certain amount of caution.

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## Crossword Puzzle

Solution to  
Last Week's Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Attributes  
2. Narrow path along top of a scarp  
3. Banish  
4. One of the Great Lakes  
5. Creeps furiously  
6. Gilded  
7. Quote  
8. Recipient of a gift  
9. Music note  
10. Dravoff by degrees  
11. Topaz hummingbird  
12. Iconic section (Geom.)  
13. Grayish-blue  
14. Brother of Moses (Bib.)  
15. Military courier  
16. Often (post.)  
17. Doctrine  
18. Music note  
19. Talon  
20. One's father's sister  
21. Cuts off, as tree tops  
22. Kitchen of a ship  
23. Arabic letter  
24. Manacles  
25. Drama  
26. Pineapples (Sp.)  
**DOWN**  
1. Eases  
2. Egress  
3. Molested  
4. Wapiti  
5. Property  
6. Semitropical plant  
7. Ireland  
8. Vex  
9. Apportion  
10. Greets harshly  
11. Disband  
12. A short, double-breasted coat  
13. Half as em  
14. Claw  
15. Tab  
16. Sprawl  
17. Seaport of Upolu Island, Samoa  
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## If You Want To Live Alone And Like it—Maybe—Read

Want to live in a tropical retreat? The British Colonial Office reports it operates one—the dime-size Gilbert and Ellice Islands of the storied South Seas, including war-celebrated Tarawa. Among other attractions, the islands have no housing shortage, no poverty, and very low taxes.

But whether a would-be immigrant can expect to find a Utopia there all depends on what he seeks, observes the National Geographic Society. If, for instance, it's isolation, there probably are few places in the world more peaceful. News from the outside is meager; supply ships make only occasional calls, and planes are rarely seen.

Of it is a superb ocean climate, the thermometer seldom dips below 72 degrees or rises above 92 in the shade. Robert Louis Stevenson, famed author who visited the islands in 1889, wrote of daylight hours spent in a gleaming sun and bracing wind, and nights of a "heavenly brightness."

Finally, some sportsmen claim there is no finer fishing ground anywhere than in the Gilbert group. The surrounding waters boast an abundance of "big ones," including sharks, spearfish, barracudas and others.

However, life on the sandy coral islands has its austere aspects. Few fruits and vegetables can be raised, except for the coconut palm and taro plant. The handful of European residents must rely heavily on canned foodstuffs for variety in their meals.

Stevenson jestingly described the bill of fare as being wholly one of coconuts, served up either green or ripe, raw or cooked, hot or cold. Indeed, the coconut, along

with fish, still forms the backbone of the native diet.

The native population numbers about 36,000 and is composed of two distinct racial groups speaking entirely different languages. The Gilberts are inhabited by copper-colored Micronesians, generally a reserved people, while the Ellices are populated by light-skinned Polynesians, a vivacious and demonstrative race.

But there is more to this British South Seas possession than the Gilbert and Ellice Islands. Administratively, it also embraces Ocean Island, an arid isolated speck 250 miles west of the Gilberts; the sparsely-inhabited Phoenix Islands north-west of the Ellice group; and three detached atolls—Washington, Fanning, and Christmas—all south of Hawaii.

In all, the colony comprises 37 coral atolls and isles scattered over more than 2,000,000 square miles of ocean. Since the end of World War II, its government headquarters have been located on Tarawa, the island in the Gilberts which the United States Marines wrested from the Japanese in November, 1943.

Ocean Island, with its rich phosphate deposits, is practically the lone source of the islands' wealth. Small shipments of copra, produced elsewhere throughout the archipelago, complete the economic balance sheet.

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EDMONTON

## Alberta Oil to Flow East in Search For New Markets

EDMONTON.—Oil from Canada's western province of Alberta is seeking eastern Canadian markets through a 1,150-mile pipe line which will run from Edmonton to Superior, Wis.

It will cost \$90,000,000 and will cross the prairies to Lake Superior in three great jumps—Edmonton to Regina, Sask., 450 miles; Regina to Gretna, on the Manitoba-North Dakota border, 340 miles; and Gretna to Superior, 360 miles.

It is crossing into the United States because oil is a competitive business and it would cost at least \$10,000,000 more to build, and about \$400,000 annually to operate the line, if it went through the rough country leading to the Canadian head of Lake Superior.

Work already has started and oil is expected to be flowing from Edmonton to Regina by the fall of 1950, and to Superior by early 1951.

**TANKERS PUT TO USE**  
Initial capacity from Edmonton to Regina will be 95,000 barrels of crude oil a day; and for the rest of the distance, 70,000 barrels. Additional pumping stations can be added as required to increase capacity.

Terminal facilities at Superior will include loading docks for lake tankers, and it is expected that some 57,000 barrels a day will be carried by tanker through the Great Lakes waterways to Canadian refineries, including Sarnia, Ont.

As Great Lakes navigation is closed for about five months of the year, storage capacity for 1,000,000 barrels or more will be constructed at Superior.

From Edmonton to Regina the line will be of 20-inch pipe; Regina to Gretna, 16-inch; Gretna to Superior, 18-inch.

The \$90,000,000 will be allocated as follows:

Pumping stations, \$10,575,000; pipe, \$29,708,000; construction, \$28,146,000; maintenance, \$300,000; storehouse, pipe line patrol facilities, office buildings, and equipment, \$1,050,000; tankage, loading and dock facilities, \$5,930,000; contingencies, interest charges during construction, etc., \$10,188,000; other expenses and working capital, \$5,000,000.



## THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES—2c per word per insertion. Minimum charge 50c per week. Cash with order. Two letters or figures count as one word. OTHER ADVERTISING RATES—Engagement Announcements, 75c; Card of Thanks, 75c; in Memoriam (with or without verse) \$1.00; Floral Tributes Acknowledgements, 5c for each donor listed. Order advertisements and subscriptions through Local Editors, Reporters, Postmasters or direct to Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton.

### AUTOMOBILES and FARM MACHINERY

**FOR SALE** — Late 1947 model Studebaker light delivery truck. 19,500 actual mileage. Four-speed transmission, 6.50x16 six-ply heavy duty tires. First class condition. Apply D. L. Ovas, Sanguo. C N-12-TF

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**FOR SALE** — 1/4 H.P. Electric Motor, D.C., 110. Two-Wheel Car Trailer, 325. Coal and Wood Heater, \$20. J. L. Snyder, Phone 73, Morinville, Alberta. P J-21-28

**FOR SALE** — Late 1947 Willys Jeep, low mileage, good condition. No field work. Cash or trade for good 2-3 plow tractor. Apply Herbert M. Jansen, Edmonton, Alberta. P J-21-28

### FARM LANDS

**FOR SALE** — The following lands for cash sale: N.W. quarter of 34-1-8 with 60 acres in cultivation. N.W. quarter of 5-42-8 with 100 acres in cultivation. S.W. quarter of 36-42-8. N.W. quarter of 16-40-8 with 64 acres in cultivation. Apply Alex. Seright, Amlak, Alta. C J-21-28

### BUSINESSES

**TRUCKING BUSINESS** — Selling 3-ton truck semi-trailer, tank, 2,360 gallons fully equipped; long term contract hauling gasoline from Edmonton; monthly income \$400.00. Consider selling half share to reliable party if willing to drive the truck. Write Box 8, Mundare, Alberta. P J-28-F-4

**FOR SALE** — Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures, \$5,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bella, Alta. C O-22-TF

### MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE** — "McClary Furnacette" coal circulating heater in very good condition. A real buy at this price—\$35.00. Apply Morton's Store, Sanguo. J 28-F-4

**FOR SALE** — Good alfalfa hay, baled, \$22.00 per ton, 20 miles southeast of Lac la Pêche. Apply C. Vincent, Normando. P J-21-28-F-4

**FOR SALE** — 2 houses 24x20, new, insulated, vacant; 10x18, rented, \$20.00 per month on 150x30 lot, wired and lights, central, Redwater. Quick cash sale, \$2,500. Apply M. Shupenia, South Side Merchant, Redwater, Alberta. P J-28-F-4

**HOSPITALIZATION** — 70 days hospital paid ward, etc. in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical on operations. Cost \$1.60 per month. Apply "Hospitalization" 9915 85th Avenue, Edmonton. P D-17-20-Tf

**FOR SALE** — Canadian Cookware Health Equipment Set. Sells for \$80.00. Never used. Will sell for \$60.00. Apply L. G. Amiot, Egg Lake, Alberta. P J-28-F-4

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## The Annual Convention OF THE ALBERTA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

will be held in the  
**PALLISER HOTEL, CALGARY, ALTA.**  
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Each Provincial Constituency is entitled to ten delegates. See that your constituency is fully represented.

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## MALTING BARLEY SEED

Plan Your Seeding NOW

We will have for sale, at reasonable price, a quantity of good commercial seed barley, malting varieties.

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DRUG STORE**  
CROSSFIELD Alta.

### TIMELY FARM NOTES (Continued From Page 1)

tion to 14 per cent, is a basic dry or pregnant sow ration. Smaller amounts of barley or wheat may be fed. The protein supplement should consist of approximately half animal protein and half vegetable protein. Skim milk, buttermilk, or whey are excellent protein supplements. One pound of mixture of bonemeal and iodized salt in equal parts to 100 pounds of the above dry meal mixture will provide ample amounts of the necessary minerals. Vitamin requirements are satisfied by either alfalfa hay or 5 to 15 per cent alfalfa meal in the ration. One pound of dry feed to 100 pounds of sow per day should be fed. The sows should not become over-fat.

In winter, dry or pregnant sows are better outside with cabins for shelter getting lots of exercise. Feed away from the cabins to provide the exercise. Drafts can be

prevented and heat retained in roughly built cabins by placing several together and surrounding all with straw.

### FERTILIZE TO SUIT CROP AND SOIL

There would seem to be a definite trend toward making fertilizer better suited to soil and crop requirements, and it is believed that the industry is on the right track in co-operating fully in this respect with the crop and soil specialists of the Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture and the colleges and universities. Such relationship is bound to result in bringing to the fore the latest information on crop and soil needs and gives the industry a chance to adjust its production to actual soil and crop needs. In addition, it enables salesmen and distributors to be trained so that they can sell fertilizers to farmers, best suited to their needs.

The standardizing of grades as far as possible for the different soil and crop requirements has already proved a great boon to all concerned. It has simplified the problem of manufacture and the fertilizer has given good results in crop production if not maximum results in all cases. The great majority of farmers have benefited by using the standard grades recommended by the Advisory Boards and Councils of the different provinces.

Federal government contribution to completing a hard-surfaced, two-lane highway across Canada is authorized to be up to \$150,000,000, half the highway's cost.

## WORKING with and for YOU

The courage to accomplish is a powerful asset in banking, as in other enterprises.

In the front line of that sweep of land settlement East and West—over the prospector's trails into the mineral regions—in new lumbering districts—this Bank's representatives developed a nation-wide and unexcelled service.

A proud record? Perhaps so, but of practical benefit to ourselves and to the public has been the close association with enterprising people of all classes, winning their way to better things.

And so, this Bank joins forces with every man who seeks to improve his position in life, for it has gained much in helping people in the past, no matter how limited their resources.



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OF COMMERCE**

Crossfield Branch: J. Lunan, Manager

### GIVE YOUR CAR THE BEST!

Your car treats you good, so don't give it rough treatment. Bring it in to us regularly and you will save money as well as your time.

**W. J. WOOD & SON**  
CROSSFIELD ALBERTA

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Now you don't have to worry about heating comfort, not when you can have Iron Fireman heating installed in your home, to give you care-free dependable warmth. See that you have your home heated the economical Iron Fireman way.

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## SAVE 20% on FEED WITH THE MASSEY-HARRIS GRINDER

The Massey-Harris Grinder is the outstanding grinder value on the market today. Here are some of the exclusive features:

The volume of grain is regulated by patented worm feed and pressure control.

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Easily adjusted for fine or coarse grinding.

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Animals and poultry relish the fresh chop, so easily obtained with the Massey-Harris. Grinding for immediate use insures your stock getting the maximum benefit from their feed. See your dealer today!

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100-lb. Cylinders of Propane Gas  
\$7.50 Each

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Owing to a serious shortage of suitable **MALTING BARLEY** Farmers are strongly advised to make arrangements to obtain **SEED** of a good variety **IMMEDIATELY.**

*Cash premiums are paid for suitable  
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See your Local Elevator Agent or contact your District Agriculturist or Field Crops Branch, Province of Alberta, Edmonton.

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